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DAY AND BY LIGHTS AT NIGHT. 

### MISS COMPLETE NOVEL IN NEXT SUNDAY'S $\mathbf{WORLD}$

Gen. Doyle Says His Soldiers at Buffalo Aren't at Play.

An Armed Camp Established All Along the Railroad.

One More Fire Last Night, but the Situation Easier To-Day.

Strike May Spread East and West Brook run down to Corning and Vience over Within the Next Few Days. the E ie to des ination.

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BUFFALO, Aug. 16 .- There were no sensational developments in the switchmen's strike during the night, and the situation has im-

With the two excellent regiments of the | wego, Auburn and Elsewhere. National Guard in the field, and the police reinforced by 200 specials, the feeling is much more reassuring than yesterday. The calling orders to be ready at a moment's notice to go out of the militia by the Sheriff is generally sammended, especially as his deputies proved ractically worthless, and many of them deried at the first show of opposition.

The police claim to be able to handle the trive inside the city limits, but in the town f checktowaga, where the militia were sent, he situation is different.

Oswego, Aug. 16 .- Capt. Hall of the Fortyburing the progress of the military preparaeighth Company, National Guard, received us Gen. Doyle said: orders this morning to hold his company in "You can say that the National Guard is readiness for service at Buffalo. er ordered out at midnight to put down a

NIAGARA FALLS, Aug. 16 .- Capt. Butler of he' armed with blank cartridges. Every the Forty-second Separate Company, has been at that leaves this arsenal will carry thirty- ordered to have his company ready to move to whit rounds of ball cartridges, prepared to Buffalo at a moment's notice. noot. If there is any necessity for shooting, ou may depend upon it there will be hot

## STRIKE IMMINENT HERE.

ine in Chicago, which is the old Chicago and Atlantic, nad been ordered on strike. A switchman said to a reporter: "We are walling to hear the word from

Grand Master Sweeney. He is now in Buffalo.

he East are granted all the great railway

would assist the switchmen if the strike was

authorized, is regarded as significant, and

especially because of the fact that the train-

men and switchmen have been mortal enemies ever since the fight on the North-

The conductors are also reported in negotia-

MAY CAUSE NEW STRIKES.

Railroads Transferring Freight from

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MORE TROOPS HELD READY.

Orders to Separate Companies at Os-

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SYRACU-E. Aug. 16.-The Forty-first Sepa-

Battery is under like orders.

the Erie at Lyons

ines will be tied up within ten days." The statement of Grand Master Wilkinson, of the Order of Trainmen, that the trainmen

western road.

tion with the trainmen.

"This regiment has a fine record at rifle Brothsahood Switchmen May Tie ettee, and was never in better condition or duty than to-night. I am going through Up Jersey City Freight Yards.

with the First Battalion, and I am going Notwithstanding the assertions of Lehigh lear through the lines, if the strikers have Valley and Eric Railroad officials that no inup any lines. We are not going out for convenience is left at the Jersey City termi- despatch from a member of the Times staff nals as a result of the Buffalo Switchmen's sent to the scene of trouble at Inman says: Col. Weich arrived at William street station | strike, it is evident that there is more or less cuts de the city line about 1 o'clock this difficulty experienced at the Jersey City

sorning. His special object, apart from yards. keeping the peace in a general way, was to At this season the traffic in perishable rioters until assistance arrived. The miners protect the big trestie near by, about which freight is very heavy, and as a consequence there was considerable uneasiness. It was extra preparations are made by all the rail. and exercised a rigid censorship over loaded with coal, and from remarks dropped roads to facilitate transportation. At the every despatch that went out. As one result during the day it was believed that an at- Lenigh yards none of this class of freight is of the mob's action the mine, with its output empt would be made to set fire to it during now received, and will not be in all proba- of 450 tons per day, will be shut down, thu bility until the danger of a blockade at any throwing 500 men out of work and closing The First Battalion of the Sixty-fifth was point along the line is removed. The same is three blast furnaces at South Pittsburg.

Other detachments of the two regiments followed later on.

A Brotherhood switchman, with whom an Events of the soldiers will not be used for patrol duty, but will be held to put down disturbances.

It was reported that seventy-two nonline in the length last of the soldiers, which is not in proportion to the safe and several private buildings."

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road. Although their men had not struck, the Company had received intimations that

were sent to Supt. Burrows, of the Central.

restorday for a conference. Mr. Burrows was

out along the road and the statement of the

received, but it gave the men no satisfaction.

ALL GREAT LINES IN DANGER.

The Railway Strikes May Extend

West Within Ten Days.

they might do so, and trouble was feared.

criminations against four engineers may Attorney Daniel H. McMillan and several Attorney Daniel H. McMillan and several cause a strike on the Grand Rapids and Officials of the New York Central called on Indiana Railroad. Discharged for color blering Beck about 1 o'clock this merring and demanded protection for the property of that emanded protection for the property of that

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] BINGHAMTON, Aug. 16 .- The Erie switch-

It is known that a committee of switchmen men here say they have no grievances and there will be no strike. The yard presents a deserted appearance, the tie-up at Buffalo having about paralyzed the freight traffic.

men was telegraphed to him. A reply was IN consequence of the death of the daughter of Mr. J. S. Ehrica the establishment of Messrs. Enging Buos. Will be closed on Wednesday, Aug. 17.

" Home, sweet home, There's no place like home."

# MINERS REPULSED STEERS

As soon as he speaks we quit and so do all the switchmen on the lines running into Chicago. Guards Drive Them Back from The strike may not reach Chicago for a week yet, but unless the demands of the strikers in the Oliver Springs Stockades.

> Tennessee's War at the Convict Camps Wages Fiercely To-Day.

Men Confident that the Companies

Wilkinson is to leave this morning for Buf-Will Give Up the Prison Leases.

> INV ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 attacked stockades at Oliver Springs and were repulsed. Two guards were wounded. Second attack looked for at any moment.

Lyons, Aug. 16 .- A great quantity of perishable and time freight is arriving here from Mirers Marched from Coal Creek.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 Owing to action of Fallbrook and Centraling from Coal Creek states that an armed between 8 and 9 o'clock this morning. Hudson in accepting treight from Lehigh and Erie it is thought that a general strike may that long was Oliver Springs. It also states be ordered on these lines.

They rushed through another crowd ahead warned of the fact and become weak-kneed.

yet open and all information must come by way of Coal Creek, which is about ten miles street. distant. rate Company, National Guard, is under The miners at Coal Creek did but little work yesterday, only ten cars of coal coming 534 West Fifteenth street, had been probably

to Buffale. Sixty men reported. The Sixth in, when the usual number is nearly one hundred. AUBURN, Aug. 15 .- Capt. Kirby, of the Sec-Major Chandler has received orders to hold ond Separate Company, Wheeler Rifles, has received orders to hold his Company in readible men under arms, and sixty-five are ready

to move at a moment's notice. ness to go to the scene of the switchmen's A Nashville despatch, telling of the work of the four hundred armed miners who went to Inman yesterday, says all the buildings at luman and one side of the barricade were destroyed by miners with axes and batterng rams. The men did \$3,000 worth of

> Sheriff Morrison then secured a small posse, which is now guarding the ruins to prevent

damage and then left.

Seventy-fourth, under Col. Fox. They arrived at William street at 2.30, and took up position near the Sixty-fith. Camp fires were lit and the men camped for the night.

Other detachments of the two regiments of the control of the c " A second mob assembled at Inman in the her detachments of the two regiments fol- A Brotherhood switchman, with whom an Fire was not used, for fear of burning rail- at Fourteenth street took the lead. It was

Five Maddened Animals Stampede Through Crowds on New

Many Persons Injured and Two Probably Fatally Hurt.

York's Busiest Streets.

Edward McGovern Gored Through the Lungs on Washington Street.

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 16.-Miners have Great Crowds Followed the Crazed Reasts. Which Were Finally Killed or Driven Into the River.

KNONVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 16.—A special despatch received at an early hour this mornnob has been found at that point whose des crowd rushed after the animals, uttering yells

There are about 150 convicts there, with race, bore down on men, women and children with only a handful of guards to p otect, all without turning from their course and stopsoldiers having been removed some time ago, ped at nothing until two had been killed by The telegraph office at Oriver Springs is not bullets fired by pollecmen and the other two had jumped into the North River near Jane

When the stampede was over, it was found that Edward McGovern, aged nineteen, of ataily gored, and at least a dozen others had been injured to a greater or less extent. The steers belonged to Haggerty's yard, at Forty-m'n rtreet and First avenue. They were being driven through the streets by Damlel Reynolds. A crowd or boys thought to have run with the animals and started a chart to reach the scort living.

to have ion with the animals and started a cheer to make the sport lively.

Reynolds only laughed at the boys, and flered no remonstrance. He was driving the animals alone, and when one of the wildest of the five started on a run he couldn't stop it. The others broke into a run after the first one, one, and the boys che red sgain.

Then the steers literally stampeded. They broke into a gallop and, lowering their horns, they dashed as wildly through the streets as it free on a Texas prairie.

STAMPHOED INTO BROADWAY. There is much rejoicing among the miners over the report that the Company has resolved to abandon its convict labor system at Inman and is ready to give up its lease. The same result, they are confident, will be produced at Oliver Springs and elsewhere.

CHATTARED INTO BROADWAY.

A few blocks below forty-fifth street they turned to the right until droadway was reached. Something again turned them to the right, and the race was continued through the city's busiest thoroughare.

At the Hofman House, three porters ran to the street shead of the maddened animals, and tried to stop them. They had taken

same result, they are confident, will be produced at Oliver Springs and elsewhere.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn, Aug. 16.—A special despatch from a member of the Times staff sent to the scene of trouble at Inman says:

"Bitter cowardice on the part of guards was shown, as the twenty-seven men were strongly posted and could have kept off the rioters until assistance arrived. The miners appointed a telegraph editor at Victoria and exercised a rigid censorship over every despatch that went out. As one result of the mob's action the mine, with its output.

At West Pourteenth street one of the steers turned down from Fifth avenue, and running around the corners came to Washington street, near Bank street. Another continued

THE ANIMALS SEPARATED.

Fire was not used, for fear of burning railroad trestle and several private buildings."

MORE PITTSBURG MILLS RESUME.

At Bank street young McGorem ran ahead
of the steer with an improvised lasso in his
hand. He swung the rope around his head in
true comboy style, but was not quick enough
in his movements, and was caught by the
steer's horns and tossed to the papement.

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Magnates Will Meet Advisory Com
IFY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

PITTSRURG, Aug. 16.—The Advisory Committe of the locked-out men have endeavored
to get the merchants of Homestead to refuse
to sell to non-unionists, but, after some consideration, the request was refused.

The officials of the Carnegie Company maintain silence as to the destination of Mr. Frick,
but it seems probable that he has gone to
fluore, most likely to Scotland, to see Mr.
Carnegie. It is known that letters of credit
abroad were issued for Mr. Frick for £1.638
prior to his departure.

Henry Phipps, one of the owners of the
great steel concern, is at present at knebworth, his country seat in England. It is the
general supposition that the three gentlemen
will meet and discuss the Homestead strike

Wire News in Brief.

Officer Hynes mortally wounded a burgiar who
was trying to sweape from a store at Springfield.
O., at minight last night.

Frank NINTO A TEA SHOT.

This occurreace turned the steer's course
to the right, and it ran into the first american Tea Store, at the corner of Bleecker and
Carmine streets. Tea boxes, buckets, showcases and counters were wrecked in a
momen, and then the steer started out again.

At the door Policeman Frederick Holiendach met; twith two loaded revolvers, and
emptied every cartridge into the animal's
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weak to move, and Butcher Samuel Ehrmann
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call it was still suble to stand, but too
weak to move, and Butcher Samuel Ehrmann
conded its life with his cleaver.

One of the other steers ran into Mulberry
street. In front of No. 240the steer knocked
down Sias Vincenzo, a four-year-oid Italian
boy, who was only sightly injured.

The steers continued on past the Mulberry
street. In front of No. 240the agent and
for the

O, at mining the last right.

Frank L. Birty; a well-known theatrical manager, was tendered a benefit at Mt. Paul last wenting. Over \$1,000 were realized.

The Boston Knights Tempiars were splendidly entertained in Montreal on their way home from Denver.

Charles H. Abbott, a abor dealer at Chalsea, Vi., has disappeared, leaving liabilities of \$40,000.

The remains of John Fisher, aged thirty-two, of Lowrille, were found on the Rome, watertown at Ogdansburg Baliroad tracks resterday mutilated begond recognition.

Tossed Another Policeman.

Policeman bevots, of the Tenth Precinct, and tred to lasso the animal. He got too near and the steer suddenly caught him between the horns and tossed thim about twenty feet.

Devols picked himself up. He was badly shaken, but no bones were broken.

In Mail street, near Heater, Policeman butlen came in contact with the steer and had his uniform ripped and tors.

The steer had been weakened by his long in the later of the Tenth Precinct, provide the Tenth Precinct, providing the Tenth Provide the Tenth Precinct, providing the Tenth Prec

front of him and fired two shots through his head, killing Pim.

Eliward Hogan, forty, of 252 West Nine-teenth street, was run over by one of the steers at Nineteenth street and Seventh ave-nue and had his leg seversly injured. He was taken to New York Hospital.

Drover Reynolds was arrested, and will be held to await the result of McGovern's inju-ries.

The steers that jumped into the river were caught and afterwards seized by Health offi-cer Goodhartt.

THE RACING AT SARATOGA.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. SARATOGA RACE TRACE, N. Y., Aug. 16 .-The races were continued here to-day with good-sized fields. Weather clear and warm, track fast, attendance large.

PIRST RACE. Purse \$500; for two-year-olds; four fur

After half an hour at the post Maria Stoops led, followed by Magician. Woodban quickly passed them and won by a length from Maria Stoops who was a neck from Princess Relda. SECOND BACK Purse \$500; for three-year-olds; one mile.

Folga, Baibriggan, Panhandle, Sleet and Seven also ran. Penhandle led to the first quarter, where he was passed by Bestbrand, who won by

Brighton Beach Entries.

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## DETAINED AT QUARANTINE.

Two Steamships Reported to Have

The steamships Munchen, from Bremen, and hotterdam, from Amsterdam, arrived in port this morning and were detained at Quarantine. It was reported that there was a letter resigning his position. case of contagious disease on board each

Dennis Leavey Found Drowned. Dennis Leavey, aged twenty-three, of 10 Jackson street, was found drowned in the East River near Broome street at noon



[LONDON, Aug. 13.—The Queen's dinner guests at Osborne House to night included, besides Mr. Gladstone, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Connaught, Prince Henry of Battenberg and the Earl of Ducie. - Associated Press Cable.

# run, add at the corner of Hester street stumbled and tell. Before he could get on his feet again Policeman Parts jumped in tront of him and fired two shots through his Distinguished Guests of the Queen with Whom He Dined.

House, her residence on the Isle of Wight, to lay before her the names of those who will comprise the Cabinet and to perform the usual ceremonies attendant upon a new Prime Minister taking office, left Osborne House on his way back to London at 9.30

cleck this morning. As he drove to East Cowes, where the royal place at Christ Church, Down street. many quarters to bid him farewell. He was greeted with cheers along the entire route.

A heavy rain was falling, but this in no way dampened the enthusiasm of the crowd. bert, the lines were cast off and she was steaming across the Solent.

A choppy sea was running and the vacht

rolled and pitched quite heavily, making the

new Ministry for conference.

While Still in Shorings. Hawk, was leaving the Chatham dockyard

to-day she gave a heavy list to starboard and She had sustained no damage beyond severe strain. The accident was due to the fact that the vessel was unduly weighted. Her construction has cost the Government \$750,000.

French Miners Force a Manager to

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS, 1 Panis, Aug. 16 .- At Carmaux, in the Department of Tarn, in Southwestern France, a body of coal miners, indignant because of the dismissal of one of their number, made an attack upon the house of the manager of the They also compelled the manager to write

Death for Three on a Burning Boat DUBLIN, Aug. 16.—Three saliors asleep in the cabin of a boat at Limerick yesterday

were burned to death,

# DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE WEDS.

Lospos, Aug. 16.-Mr. Gladstone, who His Bride the Dowager Duchess yesterday visited the Queen at Osborne of Manchester.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—The Duke of Devonshire to-day married Countess Louise, dowager Duchess of Manchester. The ceremony took

acht Alberta was awaiting his coming to It was the intention to keep the fact of the convey him across the Solent, the road was marriage an absolute secret, and only a few of lined with people who had gathered from the most intimate friends of the Duke and

The Archbishop of Canterbury granted a special license last night. It has been repeatedly appounced and as Twenty minutes after leaving Osborne often denied during the past two years that House Mr. Gladstone was on board the Ai- the Duke of Devonshire would wed the Duchess, and lately society had come to the

passage one of discomiort. Mr. Gladstone was taken to Southampton, where he took the 11.20 train for Waterloo station, London. He is enjoying excellent health, and shows no sign that his trip to and from Osborne House cauled him any fatigue.

The Queen's dinner guests at Osborne House included, besides Mr. Gladstone, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Connaught, Prince Henry of Battenburg and the Earl of Ducie.

Gladstone received another ovation in London. He attended a wedding this afternoon, and on his return met the memberrs of the new Ministry for conference.

The Duke of Manchester, whose widow becomes a bride again to-day, died at Naples on March 21, 1890, and was succeeded by his eldest son, Lord Mandeville, who married in N876 Consuelo, darghter of the late Doft Antonio Yznaga du Valle, of New York.

The Duwager Ducness was for years prior to her husband's decease on terms of close lifendship with the present Duke of Devon. They were inseparable companions, and their reautions were one of the most familiar of English romances.

For years no one has dreamed of inviting one of them to a country house or town house without the other, and it is perfectly understood that the Duke of Devonshire has remained a bachelor all those decades on her account.

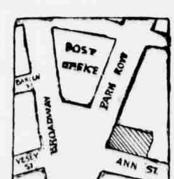
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IMPORTANT TO CIGAR SMOKERS

New English Cruiser Tips Over The only difference between a Havana cigar and BETWEEN THE ACTS all-tobacco cigar ettels size.".



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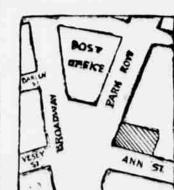
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Great Business Opportunity.

To lease for term of years, four-story buildwent over bodily, smashing the shoring and ing at corner of Park Row and Ann street



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Altred Bird A A Libough the daughter of a Hanoverian notice, the Duchess seemed the most typical English lady of the hunting and racing kind to be found in the Kingdom.

A (OOO Men in the Movement No Disorder Reported.

Invarious Parss.)

Paris, Aug. 16.—Four thousand of the cabdrivers of this city went on strike to-day. No disorders have been reported.

Report Not Confirmed that Mme. Melba's Husband is Divorced.

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India Cries for a Change from a

Silver to a Gold Standard.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BOMESY, Aug. 16.—The movement in favor of a gold standard is spreading. Petitions are received daily from officials in all parts of india in favor of the change.

Nearly all the officials in India are paid in silver and the decline in the value or that metal has caused a corresponding decrease in the purchasing power or the money. Consequently the officials find their salaries practically curtailed.

HER HURT AND HIS LOSS.

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John Lowell.

Frank Scoville.

George Davis.

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Mrs. Karney wants \$10.000, and her husband sues for \$5,000 for the loss of her services.

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